

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. XI.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

NO. 2

AUBURN SPRINGS ONE OF THE BIGGEST SURPRISES IN YEARS

Downs Clemson and Follows it Up by Trampling the University of Nashville in the Dust.

The following tells how we turned the trick at Clemson:

Reynolds won the toss up and chose to defend south goal. Holland kicks to Foy who returns the ball 20 yards. Auburn gains about 10 yards, but loses the ball on a fumble. Clemson's ball. They fail to make required distance so attempt to kick but Wm. Easy Streit breaks through and causes Holland to punt vertically upwards. Foy gets the ball as it bounds towards Clemson's goal and makes a spectacular run of 50 yards before he is tackled. Auburn fails to make first down. Clemson's ball.

They make first down, but fail on the next attempt. Two Bucks net Auburn 3 yards and on a fake play Foy goes over for touch down. Reynolds fails to kick goal.

Clemson kicks off to Auburn. Holland kicks ball over goal line. Foy brings it out and punts 40 yards, Clemson returning for 10. Clemson fails to make distance and time is called for first half with ball on Auburn's 25-yard line.

Second Half.

Reynolds kicks 40 yards; Clemson returns a little distance, two downs net them nothing and they punt 40 yards. Foy returns 15. Two downs net Auburn 4 yards. The next play is a boundary line trick by Reynolds and Lacey, but referee calls the ball back, saying runner went out of bounds, making it third down, 4 to gain. Foy punts 45 yards and McIver is tackled so hard by Wilkinson that he drops the ball and Rigney falls on it. This is on Clemson's 15-yard line and it looks as if Auburn will score again, but claimed that it was interference with a fair catch and Auburn is penalized 15 yards and Clemson given the ball. Clemson makes first down, but cannot score. Holland punts out of danger. Foy catches the ball and is tackled so hard he drops it. Perkins falls on it, also two Clemson men. Clemson is given the ball on Auburn's 15-yard line.

Auburn's strong defense is shown here. We take the ball on downs, making the requiring distance and Foy punts out of danger. Streit retires on account of injury, Braswell being substituted.

Auburn holds Clemson for downs and the game ends with Auburn with ball in middle of field.

NASHVILLE GOES DOWN

It was impossible to get a detailed account, but we print the following from the Birmingham Age-Herald:

Nashville Was Easy For Auburn.

With a line as strong as the proverbial stone wall, and a set of backs as fast as two-year-olds, Auburn simply smothered the University of Nashville yesterday afternoon and the score of 19 to 0 could have been made much larger but for the continual call for time and unnecessary delays by the boys from Tennessee.

Nashville was never in the game from the start, and within five minutes after the first kickoff it was clearly seen that they had no chance. They butted up against a brick wall, and while finding it almost impossible to solve the formation of the Orange and Blue, these red coated warriors left themselves open to almost any kind of attack.

The Tigers from Auburn plunged their way through the Tennessee line at pleasure and around the end the backs flitted like swallows at sundown. But for questionable penalties inflicted by the officials the score would easily have been 30 to 0.

Neither team showed anything new in football, and got down to old time practice from the start. Auburn showed no inclination to introduce a new play, but it is believed they are holding this back for future performances. They simply played old-fashioned football from the start, and by fast work got away with the victory.

To quicken the pace in the second half Auburn began calling signals while the men were on the ground, and the plays came off with more rapidity. Nashville, however, was in bad condition, and called for time out on every down. They were vidently playing for time, and in this they succeeded. Auburn made one more touchdown than she was allowed but the officials said it was an offside play and Lacey's beautiful buck of twenty-five yards went for naught.

Auburn the Superior.

At the very start it developed that Auburn was the superior, and it soon became a question of picking out the star players. Foy was easily the

premier performer of the game. As halfback for Auburn he showed all the qualities that make a great football player. In the second half he performed the remarkable feat of receiving the ball on the kick ff and clearing the field for a touchdown after a run of fifty-five yards. Nobody could tackle him, and the interference put up by Auburn was superb. Time and again he made runs of from thirty to forty yards and was soon the hero of the crowd.

Reynolds also showed up in great form for Auburn, and he was well backed by Lacey. By the way this man Lacey, who lives at Bessemer, is one of the best buckers seen here in some time. He hits the line like a cyclone and never gives up. He is right in the game from the start, and when given the ball rarely ever failed to make a gain. On one occasion he made a touchdown but was called back. He later made the touchdown good, and his friends gave him a rousing cheer.

The only play Auburn used outside of regular old football was a tackle back foundation which could not be used. By drawing the tackles back and sending them around the end reinforced by the backs and quarter, they formed a wedge that Nashville could not stop.

Elgin Was Naashville's Str.

On the Nashville side Elgin, center, showed himself a good man. Frequently he charged through the line and forced the Auburn back to fumble or lose ground. Nashville made a valiant stand at her goal, but it was to no avail. They were simply overpowered.

Towards the finish Auburn removed her heavy guards and put in the subs. They were still superior and practically did what they pleased. At the beginning Auburn made a safety by Foy's tackle of the Nashville man, who had the ball, and throwing him back of the line.

The teams lined up as follows:

Nashville.

Center—Elgin.
Guards—Sims and Leerskov.
Tackles—Peake and Young.
Ends—Lassiter and Abbott.
Quarterback—Kelly.
Halfbacks—Parnell and McCullom.
Fullback—Biddle, captain.
The coach is H. L. Fisher and the manager, E. L. White.

Auburn.

Center—Butler.
Guards—Moon and Braswell.
Tackles—Jones and Streit.
Ends—Wilkinson and Patterson.
Quarterback—Perkins.
Halfbacks—Reynolds (captain) and Foy.
Fullback—Lacey.
Substitutes—May, Blanton, Flournoy, Rigney and Webb.

SIDE LINE DOPE.

Scores by different teams up to date:

Auburn.

Auburn, 27; Montgomery, A. C., 0.
Auburn, 53; Montgomery, A. C., 0.
Auburn, 44; Florida University, 0.
Auburn, 5; Clemson, 0.
Auburn, 19; Nashville, 0.

Clemson.

Clemson, 13; Alabama, 9.
Clemson, 0; Auburn, 5.
Clemson, 10; Georgia, 0.

Georgia Tech.

Tech, 11; Sixteenth Inf., 5.
Tech, 35; Fla. State, 0.
Tech, 51; Mooney, 0.
Tech, 77; Fla. University, 0.
Tech, 2; Tennessee, 0.

Every football crank in this part of the country will have his eye on the Auburn-Tech game Saturday.

Auburn has not been scored against this season while the Tech was scored on by the Sixteenth Infantry. This was very early in the season, however, and counts for nothing.

The contest works out "on paper" as going to Auburn but the Auburn bunch of players, "Well, it's up to you." You've made good before, "Why not now?"

Did you ever notice how many times the word Auburn occurs in the issues, of the leading dailies these days?

It is reported that the Tech aggregation will be followed by about 100 rooters. Well, Auburn, let's treat 'em "white," as we always have done everybody and incidentally (?) show them a few stunts in yelling.

In regard to Dope its good to quote the immortal (?) words.

Over Woozy Hill to the bug house
I'm winding my weary way—
From trying to Dope the strength of teams;
Predicting the score of each fray
No matter which team you doped out to win
It's a cinch you are off when the records come in.

—Grantland.

So we cannot predict the score or rather will not try.

Anyway Auburn has tackled Clemson, tackled them in fact so hard that "It read like this:" 5—0.

Passing on as "quoted the orator," we met Nashville and they were ours to the tune of 19 to 0. (Zu-Zu.)

Bo' Cooper says he rather be Drum Major in Fullen's Band than be in Teddy's shoes.

GYMNASIUM.

There is no more pleasant or more beneficial form of exercise than gymnastics. Every student should take part in some form of athletics. While developing your mind, develop your body.

Every one cannot play football, but every one can participate in gymnasium work. You cannot expect to develop into a Hercules within a few weeks, but you can by systematic exercise greatly improve your physical condition.

The gymnasium is here for your benefit; if you do not take advantage of it, the fault will be yours. Man's physical nature is no less important than his moral and mental. You have opportunities for developing each.

Exercise should be adapted for one's need; for instance, if you suffer from indigestion, you need abdominal exercise.

Basket ball teams will be organized a little later in the season.

The gymnasium class will be organized within a few days. Students wishing to join this class will give their names to the instructor.

The action of the heart is made weak by too little or too much exercise. Remember that to obtain health, greater strength of body and development of the will, you must be temperate and systematic.

C. K. Gould, Instructor.

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Orator—K. L. Forrester.

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Orange and Blue

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FRATERNITIES.

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Presbyterian Church—Services second Sunday in each month, morning and evening. Rev. E. P. Davis, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. every Sunday, Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South—C. R. Cornell, pastor, C. C. Thach, Sunday School Superintendent. Preaching services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Devotional Meeting of Epworth League Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Auburn Baptist Church—C. C. Pugh, pastor, Prof. J. F. Duggar, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's Union 4:10 p. m. Prayer Meeting 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

Protestant Episcopal Holy Innocents Chapel—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. every Sunday except the first Sunday in each month. Evening prayer every Friday at 4:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.

College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

After the Tuscaloosa-Clemson game in Birmingham, Tuscaloosa announced that they had played the game only for the practice that they might get, in order to be better prepared for the Tuscaloosa-Auburn game. Then some one made the remarkable statement in one of our leading dailies that Tuscaloosa should regard a victory over Clemson as ten times as great as one over Auburn. Now since that statement was made a certain event has occurred, which we feel sure will show the writer of such stuff the error of such a statement and will convince him that you can't "always sometimes tell" about a team's strength by the talk of her rivals.

Our team received a most cordial welcome at Clemson and everybody

there tried to make our men feel at home. After the game their sense of hospitality was not blunted in the least by the pangs of defeat and at all times our men received the very best of treatment.

We can assure our Clemson friends that this hospitable treatment of our representatives is heartily appreciated by our entire college and hope to have an opportunity in the future to show our appreciation.

Such incidents as that which happened in the Alabama-Mississippi game last Saturday hurt football worse than anything else. The action of Captain Green in taking his men from the field was such as characterizes a quitter.

No matter how bad the decision of an official is, the team that fights to the last ditch is the one that will in the end conquer.

And it is this great lesson that football teaches us.

Perseverance and tenacity of purpose.

Since the M. M. I. game there has been a marked falling off in the number of the scrubs on the field each evening and we are afraid that many of them were working only to go on that trip. This is a condition which must be remedied or we will surely lose out in our future games. In order to have a good "Varsity" we must have a strong "scrub" that will make the Varsity work hard every evening; for a man will never learn anything if he does not exert himself.

And to be winners the team must improve for in the learning of football you must either improve or fall off in your playing for there is no standing still in the game.

One thing that impressed our football players during their stay at Clemson was the lack of college spirit on the part of the Clemson boys. They have practically no college yells and do not do any organized rooting whatever. Now such a state of affairs in a college having as good a team as Clemson is deplorable and indicates great indifference and lack of interest in the welfare of the college. Now at Auburn we have some good yells and songs and use them to some extent but we do not have near the spirit we should. Of course when our team wins we do a lot of yelling and make great demonstrations of our college spirit. This is perfectly correct but what we need to do is not to restrict our yelling to the hour of victory but to cheer also in the hours of preparation.

Come out every evening and make your presence manifest by your cheering. Practicing for a game is not one of the most pleasant jobs imaginable, but you can render it more pleasant by showing the men that you are supporting them. There is no doubt but that a team will play the hardest game of its life when it realizes that it is backed by the boys whether it wins or loses.

It is a well known fact that in several of the big games in the North the tide of victory has been turned by the supporters of a team rallying together and encouraging their men by songs and yells.

Several years ago Princeton won a game after it had apparently been lost; because of her men bracing up when her followers sang "Old Nassau."

Mid term examinations are now on us and everybody should put their best foot forward to make a good

start for the year.

The new men especially should think of this. This is the first opportunity they will have of showing how well they have studied and the impression that you make on your instructors at first will be of incalculable value to you in your college career.

The faculty is weighing you in the balance and it is up to you to tip the beam or be found wanting.

We would like to receive stories, poems, or articles from any one wishing to help their college paper by this method. This paper is in the inter-collegiate journalistic world what your football team is on the gridiron. It represents you and you should take enough interest in it to make your representation a good one. If it fails in its purpose it is as much your fault as the Board of Editors for while they have direct charge of the paper, yet you have just as much interest in it as they and you should show your interest by aiding the Board of Editors.

Bits From Burton's Bulletin Board.

Everything comes to those that wait, But as a rule it comes too late. Everything waits for those that go If they start soon and are not slow. Don't sit and wait and wait and sit, But hit the grit, git up and git. And they that git will likely get And not spend time in vain regret.

There's no rain on the grass, No dew upon the rocks But a blue card says there's some due On my postoffice box.

With Clemson's scalp hung in our belt We're feeling better than we felt. For Tuscaloosa's we've a place and Athens' scalp our belt shall grace.

Give me a friend who's not ashamed To own me as a friend Who when my interest is assailed Is stubborn to defend. Save me from one whose favors shared With me and my foes A neutral tinted, coward heat, Or hardened nature shows I ask you not to call me friend If with your foes I'm found Trying to run with flying hare While holding with the hound.

A CARD.

We want to impress it upon the student body, and especially the new men, that the Orange and Blue is strictly a college paper and must be supported by the boys. Unless every man subscribes for the paper and pays his subscription, they cannot expect a good periodical.

Business Manager.

THE COLLEGE BAND.

Six years ago Prof. Thomas Fullen organized at this institution a band. His purpose in organizing this band was to give any students that were lovers of music an opportunity to develop any musical talent they might possess. However, since its organization the band has become part of the military organization and furnishes music for all parades, reviews, etc.

The growth in the size and efficiency of the band has been remarkable and it has been due to the untiring efforts of its most capable bandmaster. It was appointed the Regimental Band of the Second Alabama Regiment and has for many years furnished music for Memorial Day and on

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other occasions in a number of the largest towns in the State.

Last week they attended the State fair at Macon, Ga., by special invitation of the fair officers and we are sure that they made a good impression by their military bearing and their rendition of music.

Prof. B. B. Ross, now State Chemist of Alabama, is attending the meeting of Commissioners. Prof. Ross formerly held the chair of chemistry at this University, and is a most welcome visitor. The boys who went on the football tour last year have not forgotten the many courtesies received while at Auburn; which courtesies showed that Prof. Ross had not forgotten old L. S. U.—The Reveille.



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When you want a nice school suit or a nice dress suit, call on

J. A. GREENE, THE TAILOR
Opelika

LOCALS

The dance given by the A. T. O. Fraternity on Friday night, Oct. 7th, was very much enjoyed.

Those present were: Chaperons: Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Averyt and Miss Carey, Miss Lottie Lane and Mr. Matson, Miss Kate Lane and Mr. Bennett, Miss Walkley and Mr. Watkins, Miss Wills and Mr. F. Renfro, Miss Emma Harvey and Mr. R. P. Boyd, Miss May Harvey and Mr. Paterson, Miss Frazer and Mr. Seale, Miss A. Averyt and Mr. Hannon, Miss Averyt and Mr. Stout, Messrs. Young, J. S. Boyd, Wilkinson, Cabniss, Foy, Shi. Marks.

"THE RUGGLES."

"The Ruggleses" was shown at A. F. I. last Friday night for the benefit of the football team. The play was given by Opelika talent under the direction of Mrs. Frazer and was quite a success. Each part was well acted. ~~Port and Sarah Maud~~ down to the little twins. Miss Cowan, as Christmas Carol was fine, and Kimball played the part of "papa" as though he were used to it. The Ruggleses were short on costumes, but by borrowing from several of the boys, they were able to attend the Christmas dinner.

All kinds of fruits, confectionery, etc., at P. T. Reynolds' Kandy Kitchen.

Prof. Hill accompanied the team to Clemson. He and Miss Bessie Thach were our only rooters, but it seems that they were enough.

It was rumored that the boys had a fine time in Marion, but don't ask the scrubs about it unless you are looking for a scrap.

The speeches on our victory over Clemson were very much enjoyed. We hope to give the Professors several more opportunities to deliver victorious speeches.

Much to the regret of all Mr. Wilkinson has gone home on account of sickness. We sincerely hope that it will not be long before he is able to be with us again.

Buy your fruits and confectionery at P. T. Reynolds' Kandy Kitchen.

The Band attended the Georgia State Fair given at Macon last week. The boys say that they were treated royally. They enjoyed especially the reception given to them by the Alabama girls of Wesleyan college.

The Agricultural boys have returned from St. Louis.

Hurd, the Magician was in town last Friday.

The best fruits and confectionery can always be found at P. T. Reynolds' Kandy Kitchen.

THE AUBURN BAND.

(Clipping from Macon paper.) One of the features of the fair which has attracted considerable attention has been the Cadet Band from Auburn. The band of which Prof. M. Thos. Fullon is director, is composed of cadets at the institute and their work while in Macon has demonstrated that they are equal to any similar organization in the country.

The band along with the team seem to be on the rise.

Bo' Cooper's position came near cutting him out of a good time in Macon. The ladies seemed afraid to confide in him on account of his cap and straps. Former Lieut. Harwell, '04, accompanied the tooters and no doubt helped the good work along.

Finally—The O. & B. will wager that Ralph R. had a time charming the Wesleyan girls. Zu-Zu.

A PARTIAL LIST OF BOOKS.

Lately Acquired by the General Library of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Some of the books acquired by the General Library since January 1, 1904, are as follows:

1. "Life and Times of Thos. Jefferson"—Thos. Watson.
2. "Essays on Great Writers"—Henry D. Sedgewick.
3. "Legends of the Monastic Orders"—Mrs. Anna Jameson.
4. "Life of Our Lord in Art"—Estelle Howell.
5. "Organized Labor"—John Mitchell.
6. "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"—John Fox, Jr.
7. "Proceedings of National Educational Association 1903."
8. "Message and Melody"—Richard Burton.
9. "The Anglo-Saxon Century"—Jno. R. Dos Passos.
10. "The Memorial History of Boston," 4 vols.—Justus Winsor.
11. "The Passing Show"—A. B. Wenzell.
12. "Done in the Open"—Fred. Remington.
13. "Encyclopedia Americana"—F. C. Beach (Editor.)
14. "North Carolina Regiments," 4 vols.—W. Clark (Ed.)
15. "The Colonial Records of N. C." 10 vols.—W. E. Saunders (Ed.)
16. "The State Records of N. C." 11 vols.—W. Clark (Ed.)
17. "Transactions of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
18. "Cinematique et Mecanismes"—H. Ponicare.
19. "Turkish Life in Town and Country"—Lucy M. J. Garnett.
20. "How to Measure up Wood Work for Buildings"—Owen B. Maginnis.
21. "Notes on the Nicaragua Canal"—Henry I. Sheldon.
22. "Lecon's Elementaries d' Acoustique et d' Aptique"—C. Fabry.
23. "The Steam Turbine"—R. M. Neilson.
24. "Testing of Electro-Magnetic Machinery"—Swenson & Frankenhelf.
25. "Memoirs of Life of Wm. Wirt," 2 vols.—J. P. Kennedy.
26. "Encyclopedia Americana" Vol. 8—F. C. Beach (Ed.)
27. "Torrens of Spring"—Ivan Turgenew.
28. "The Russian Advance"—Albert Beveridge.
29. "Coal and Metal Miners' Pocket Book."
30. "The Big Game and Fish of the U. S."—Chas. F. Holden.
31. "Upland Game Birds"—Edwyn Sandys.
32. "Lessons in Physical Geography"—Chas. R. Dryer.

33. "Elementary Physical Geography"—R. S. Tarr.
34. "Text Book of Paleontology," 2 vols.—K. A. van Zittle.
35. "Manual of Geology"—J. D. Dana.
36. "The True History of the Civil War"—Guy Carleton Lee.
37. "Steps in the Expansion of Our Territory"—O. P. Austin.
38. "Principles of American Forestry"—S. B. Green.
39. "The Ore Deposits of U. S. and Canada"—J. H. Kemp.
40. "A Handbook of Rocks"—J. F. Kemp.
41. "Harmony and Composition"—J. B. Herbert.
42. "The Principles of Harmony"—Oscar Caon.
43. "Harmony and Instrumentation"—Oscar Caon.
44. "How to Write an Accompaniment"—J. B. Herbert.
45. "Modern Orchestration and Instrumentation"—H. Kling.
46. "United States Catalogue Supplement 1902-03."
47. "Handbuch der Mathematik"—Dr. Schonalen.
48. "A New English Dictionary," Vol. 5—J. A. H. Murray (Ed.)
49. "Lehobuch des Deutschen Strafreches"—A. F. Berner.
50. "The Library of Literary Criticism"—Chas. W. Moulton.
51. "Encyclopedia Americana," Vols. 9 and 10—F. C. Beach (Ed.)
52. "The New International Encyclopedia"—Gilman, Peck and Calby (Eds.)
53. "Virginia Historical Society, Spatswood Letters," 2 vols.—R. A. Brack (Ed.)
54. "Virginia Historical Collection, Dinwiddee Papers," 2 vols.—R. A. Brack (Ed.)
55. "Virginia Historical Collections, (2 Vols.), Virginia Convention"—R. A. Brack (Ed.)
56. "Compendium of Drawing," 2 vols.—Kenison, Gardner and others.
57. "Old Kent; the Eastern Shoe of Maryland"—Geo. A. Hanson.
58. "Die Wechselstromtechnik"—E. Arnold.
59. "An Autobiography," 2 vols.—Herbert Spencer.
60. "Tolstoy the Man"—Ed.—A. Steiner.
61. "Two Little Savages"—Ernest Thompson Seton.
62. "Going to College"—Waitman Barbe.
63. "The Yankees of the East," 2 vols.—Wm. E. Curtis.
64. "The Boy's Book of Sports"—Murice Thompson (Ed.)
65. "The Sporting Dog"—J. A. Graham.
66. "A Preacher's Story of His Work"—W. S. Rainsford.
67. "New Letters of Ths. Carlyle," 2 vols.—Alex. Carlyle.
68. "Race Traits and Tendencies of the American Negro"—Fred. L. Hoffman.
69. "Our Feathered Game"—D. W. Huntington.
70. "The Story of a Soldier's Life," 2 vols.—Field Marshal Wolsley.
71. "Autobiography of Seventy Years"—Geo. F. Hoar.
72. "Old Time Schools and School Books"—Clifton Johnson.
73. "Letters from a Chinese Official."
74. "Dictionary of Historical Allusions"—J. B. Harbottle (Ed.)

(Continued on page 4.)



Muse's and the Young Men

We say, "Muse's and the young men" in particular because so many stores, you know, are not particular when it comes to young men's clothing. Perhaps they think it's not worth their while.

They don't know young men as Muse's does—don't know that they are the most exacting and fastidious of clothes buyers. But Muse's knows.

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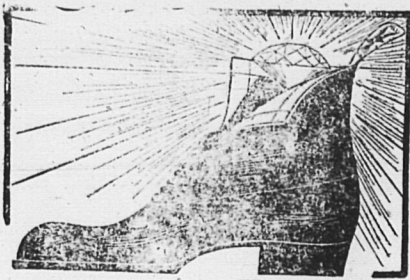
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Prompt and satisfactory service at low prices.

Exchange Department

The following exchanges have been received:

Clemson College Chronicle, Clemson College, S. C.

The Olive and Blue, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

The College Paper, Stillawter, O. T.

The Hustler, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.

The Opelika Post, Opelika, Ala.

The Gamilacal, College Park, Ga.

The Crimson White, U. of A.

The Red and Black, U. of Ga., Athens, Ga.

The Sewanee Purple, Sewanee, Tenn.

The Industrial Student, Camp Hill, Ala.

The Weekly Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala.

The Institute Forum, Marion, Ala.

Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

Orange and Green, Macon, Ga.

The Crimson and White, Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga.

The Revielle, Louisiana State University.

"Write to your mother at least once a week. But to your father not more than once a month. He will be more apt to send it to you."

H.—"Why does Butler wear an 'S' on his sweater?"

G.—"Why, boy he is 'Senter'." See!

Commandant—"See here, sir, you were out after eleven last night."

Rat—"No, sir; I was after only one."

Rat—"No, I don't know and don't care."

Senior—"Well, I can't blame you for being proud of your ignorance; you have enough to be proud of."

Little Boy (earnestly tugging at a load of hay overturned from the wagon)—"My goodness; it's hot."

Farmer (who, seeing the boy quite worn out, has compassion on him)—"Say, Bud, it is after twelve o'clock; come and go home with me and get dinner, and, then, I'll come back and help you throw the hay back."

Little Boy—"Pa might get mad if I quit work."

Farmer—"Oh, no; surely not. Come and get some dinner and we'll feel more like working."

Little Boy—(Hesitates, but goes with farmer.)

Farmer—(After having eaten dinner)—"Let's take a nap under the oak?"

Little Boy—"I'm afraid Pa will be mad, but I'm mighty tired." (They lie down and take a nap.)

Little Boy (Wakes up and pulls at the farmer)—"Come and let's get up that hay or Pa'll be mad if I don't."

Farmer (Waking up)—"Your Pa must be mighty hard on you. Where is your Pa, anyhow?"

Little Boy—"Why, Pa? He's down yonder under dat hay."

Senior to Sophomore—"Some day when you have plenty of time go round to German Class I and whisper into the ears of some of those blue-eyed Co-Eds who sit in the right wing of the battalion, that it would be highly appreciated by those dull minded boys if they wouldn't read quite so fast."

A PARTIAL LIST OF BOOKS.

(Continued from page 3.)

75. "Everyday Life in Korea"—D. L. Gifford.

76. "The Human of Russia"—E. L. Voynich.

77. "James Oglethorpe"—Harriet C. Cooper.

78. "Jeremy Taylor — Edmund Gosse.

79. "Sketches of Army Life in Russia"—F. V. Green.

80. "My Air Ships"—A. Santos Dumont.

81. "Optimism"—Helen Keller.

82. "The Standard of Pronunciation in English"—Lounsbury.

83. "The People and Politics of the Far East"—Henry Norman.

84. "Reminiscences of the Civil War"—Jno. B. Gordon.

85. "Sketches of Alabama History"—Joel C. DuBose.

86. "Korea"—August Hamilton.

87. "The Life of Frederick William Farror"—Reginald Farrar.

88. "Armenia and Her People"—Geo. F. Fillian.

89. "The Queen of Quelpart"—A. B. Hulbert.

90. "The Boss"—A. F. Lewis.

91. "Common Saying, Words and Customs"—H. J. Loring.

92. "The Man Who Pleases and the Woman Who Charms"—Jno. A. Cone.

93. "Lux Crucis"—Sam M. Gardenhire.

94. "Sir Mortimer"—Mary Johnston.

95. "The Heart of Rome"—F. Marion Crawford.

96. "The Yoke"—Elizabeth Miller.

97. "The Deliverance"—Ellen Glasgow.

98. "Problems of the Present South"—Edgar Gardner Murphy.

99. "Sir Henry Morgan, Buchaneer"—Cyrus I. Brady.

100. "The Egregious English"—August McNeill.

101. "Jno. L. Stoddard's Lectures"—Jno. L. Stoddard.

102. "Encyclopedia Americana," Vol. 11.—F. C. Beach (Ed.)

103. "Bass Pike and Others"—Jas. A. Henshall.

104. "Reading Book of English Classics"—C. W. Leffingwell.

105. "America in the Far East"—Wm. C. Griffis.

106. "The Literary Guillotine."

107. "The Making of English"—Henry Bradley.

108. "Dollars and Democracy"—Philip Burne-Jones.

109. "German Ambitions as They Affect Great Britain and the U. S."—Vigilans sid Acques.

110. "The Foe of Compromise and Other Essays"—Wm. Garratt Brown.

111. "The Great Companion"—Lyman Abbott.

112. "Memoirs of a Baby"—Josephine Daskam.

113. "Greater America"—A. R. Colquham.

114. "Mankind in the Making"—H. G. Wells.

115. "The Simple Life"—Chas. Wagner.

116. "Crabbe"—Alford Ainger.

117. "Songs of the Sea Children. Pipes of Pan No. 3"—Bliss Carmen.

118. "Rulers of Kings"—Gertrude Atherton.

119. "America in Literature"—Geo. E. Woodberry.

120. "Japanese Physical Training"—H. J. Handcock.

121. "The Oligarchy of Venice"—Geo. B. McClellan.

122. "American Myths and Legends," 2 vols.—Geo. M. Skinner.

123. "The Citizen"—N. S. Sholes.

124. "The Land of the Heathen"—Clifton Johnston.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Auburn, Alabama

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I, Chemistry; II, Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc.; III, Agriculture; IV, Botany; V, Mineralogy; VI, Biology; VII, Technical Drawing; VIII, Mechanic Arts; IX, Physics; X, Electrical Engineering; XI, Veterinary Science; XII, Mechanical Engineering; XIII, Pharmacy; XIV, Mining Engineering; XV, Horticulture.

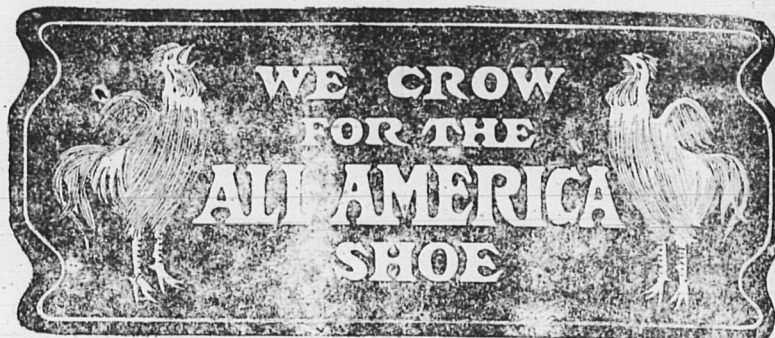
ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 480, representing nine States and three foreign countries; 54 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the student board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSE: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month, \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

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